

MRS. HALL, JUBILANT AT VERDICT, UNDECIDED ON PLANS FOR FUTURE

'Willie' to Remain With Her, She Says; Kin Flays Simpson

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 4 (By U. P.).—Mistress of her own destiny once more, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall today found herself "too joyously happy" even to plan the new freedom given her by her acquittal of murder charges last night.

The calm, dispassionate and ice-cold defendant, whose austerity was baffling, has become as happy as a school girl.

Jubilant Over Victory

For the first time since she leaped into public prominence as the central figure in one of the greatest murder mysteries of the century, she gave in to the emotionalism of her sex—and became the ordinary woman, jubilant over a victory.

"I'm so happy, so joyously happy, I cannot tell you how happy I am," she told reporters, whom she previously had rebuffed.

Throughout the bombardment of questions she repeated these words until they became almost a litany.

No Plans for Future

Her plans for the future?

"Really," she protested, "I can't tell you. I have none. Just let me be happy—the future will take care of itself."

Whether she would remain in New Brunswick this winter, or seek seclusion, she declined to say. But she did say that where she went, Willie—or William, as he is now known—will go.

For the present, however, they'll be just "at home" to friends in New Brunswick.

Stevens May Live in N. Y.

Nor has Henry Stevens, the second brother and co-defendant, formulated plans for the future. His wife and he said that they hope to go to New York for the winter.

"But you know," she told newspaper men smilingly, "our fortunes are not large and the trial has been fearfully expensive. That, in the end, will determine what we'll do."

Henry Carpender, who had been in jail since August without a trial, issued the following statement:—

"I was indicted solely on the lying story and false identification of Jane Gibson, and have spent four months in jail without a trial because of the crooked tactics of Simpson. However, the world now knows the truth about both Jane and Simpson, and no trial of my own is now necessary to clear my name."

"I took the stand in my cousin's trial, denied any knowledge of the murder, and was cross-examined. The pitiless logic of Senator Case in his summation tore Jane's story so completely to pieces that the jury's verdict shows there is nothing of it left. No more could be done to clear my name at any other time."

Happy in Her Home Today



MRS. FRANCES S. HALL, with the awful weight of suspicion at last lifted from her, posed willingly for The GRAPHIC on her return from court to her residence in New Brunswick.

Charlotte Mills Has Eye Set on Stage, She Hints

Special to The GRAPHIC.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 4.—Charlotte Mills, 20-year-old daughter of the dead choir singer, who has been writing her impressions of the Hall-Mills murder trial for a news syndicate, had little to say when the verdict was announced.

Clearing House

(Official figures)

Exchanges	\$931,000,000
Balances	99,000,000
Credit balance..		88,000,000

She returned to the modest Carman Street apartment in New Brunswick her father has kept for her and Danny, her brother, since the death of his wife. But she will not stay there long, she says.

Poor Charlotte! The attention she has received because of her mother's indiscretion has made her wise beyond her years; has given her a certain debonnaire air, a smartness in dress, a practice in repartee!

She will go on the stage, she intimates. Her place is New York. New Brunswick is too small.

"It is too bad," she said, "that the murderers have not been found. But what can I do? After all, it is the job of the state of New Jersey."



Charlotte Mills

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1926.

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight; fresh to strong north to northeast winds.

Mrs. Hall and Kin to Sue Hearst Paper for Libel

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 4.—As an aftermath of the famous trial, a new legal battle looms on the Hall-Mills horizon, in which the former defendants will figure in reverse roles.

BULLETIN

ROCHESTER, MINN., Dec. 4 (By U. P.).—A well organized and heavily armed gang of six or more bandits raided the Olmsted County Bank and Trust Company here today, shot and wounded two policemen and escaped with between \$17,000 and \$20,000 in cash and Liberty bonds. Those injured are: Policemen Chester Fellows and W. R. Hutchins and C. F. Dablestein, president of the bank.

"Pig Woman" Not Told of Verdict; Death Is Feared

The condition of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman" who testified against the Hall family in the murder case, was reported unchanged early today.

It is said she may die without knowing that Mrs. Hall, Willie and Henry Stevens have been acquitted.

As is feared Mrs. Jane Gibson she is approaching death, the results of the trial have not been told her as the consequences might be harmful.

"She may die at any time now, or may live for five weeks more," according to John Harnett, night superintendent of the Jersey City Hospital.

CROWERS KEEP ELEVATORS

CALGARY, ALTA., Dec. 4.—The United Grain Growers, Limited, will not sell their elevator system to the three provincial wheat pools of western Canada. The decision was reached at the annual meeting of the grain growers' organization by a vote of more than 4 to 1.



Mills Is Morose; Asks That He Be Allowed to Live

James Mills, the husband of the slain rector's affinity, upon whom

the Hall defense sought to fasten a suspicion of murder, was very morose when seen at his home in New Brunswick last night.

"Well, they are free. I suppose now they will get after me again. I don't care. There isn't much for me with my janitor's job in the Lord Stirling School," he said. "God knows, I didn't kill my wife and I didn't kill Hall. Let Mrs. Hall and the rest of them live. But let me live, too."



James Mills

Mrs. Lucille Gimbel Gets Divorce Decree in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Nearly twelve years to a day from the time that Lucille Guggenheim, daughter of Murray Guggenheim, of 998 5th Ave., married Frederick Adam Gimbel, in one of the most picturesque weddings of the brilliant season just preceding the war, she was granted a Paris divorce today. Desertion was the grounds.

Paris divorce shopping has become fashionable lately and the announcement did not come as a surprise to every one. The marriage had united two families, prominent in finance.

Guggenheim Battle

News of the divorce recalls the matrimonial venture of Mrs. Guggenheim's uncle, William, the youngest of the five Guggenheim sons. In November, 1900, he married Mrs. Grace B. Herbert, despite opposition of his family. This was her second venture, and it went on the rocks, and in 1901 Guggenheim was granted a Chicago divorce. He later married Jules Rogers Wahl, who obtained

an annulment on the grounds that her divorce from Guggenheim was illegal.

In the meantime, Mr. Guggenheim had married Aimee Steinberger in Chicago. But the matrimonial seas were not yet to be smooth, for several years later Mrs. Grace Herbert Guggenheimer Wahl instigated proceedings against Guggenheim to show that the divorce was illegal and that his second marriage therefore was not in accord with the law.

The courts, however, upheld the divorce decree. There was accusation of fraud, but the action closed in 1917 when a court ruled that the decree was valid.

Ship Saves 3 Men at Sea After 3-Day Battle; 4 Die

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (By U. P.).—A thrilling tale of death and rescue at sea was revealed when the Merchants and Miners liner Ontario docked here today.

Three exhausted men of the crew of the fishing schooner W. L. Beale were picked up from an open boat by the Tario, off Fire Island, late last night, and brought to Philadelphia.

Four of the Beale's crew of seven

lost their lives battling in a frail life boat against the heavy seas.

For sixty-six hours, the men fought for safety. When rescue arrived all but three had perished.